# INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT,

TALK OF CONSOLIDATING NEW YORK D PRODALTY ASSOCIATIONS.

Head Masters Diestlifed With Methods of the Schoo bors One Large Organization Patored Rumors of Semi-Professionalism in the Schools Cossip of Football Players. Interscholastic sport in both the New York and Long Island associations is by no means up the required standard, and as a result the cry semi-professionalism is being heard in all quarters. In this city last Tuesday Cutler School protested De La Saile Institute on the ground that Cutier was playing on its football cam a boy who was not exgible according to of the Pootball Committee, which will render Its decision to the association. The latter will lay it before an arbitration committee for a accept as their just due the regrets that then decision. If it is proved that the protested

pelled from the association. On Nov. 8 Pratt Institute defeated "Poly Prep' school by the score of 72 to 0. The score was the largest ever made in a scholastic game in Brooklyn. It has now leaded out that Pratt Institute had on its team players who were far shove the age limit. Pratt Institute has been protested on these grounds, and the result will be that the game will be either played over or thrown out entirely. The youngsters who besomething startling will be announced in a few

player was not eligible the school will be ex-

and headmasters to do a good deal of thinking. and from good authority it has been learned that a consolidation of the two associations is favored by some of the headmasters. The idea is to leave the management of affairs entirely to the teachers and headmasters and allow the youngsters to look out for the minor details. It is intended to select from the faculty of each school a committee to take complete charge and formulate and adopt rules and regulations. The power of the students will be confined to captains of the various teams, whose authority will be limited to the conduct and development of those under them. Every agreement to enter a team for a contest must be carried out, and failure to do so will mean expulsion from the league. The selection of properly qualified officials for all the games will also receive attention. That this is one of the things most needed in interscholastic sport has been shown for many years. Not a single game played in the last five years has been conducted smoothly. There has always been wrangling over the officials, and when a schoolboy was selected there has been the cry of one team being favored more school a committee to take complete charge and been the cry of one team being favored more than another.

Only one game remains to be played in the local interscholastic series, the result of which will decide the championship. De La Saile Institute and Columbia Grammar School will be the contestants and a hot battle is looked for. The teams are evenly matched. De La Salle Institute and Cutler School teams met twice last week. The first game resulted in a tie. while the second game was won by De La Salle Institute. Columbia Grammar School beat Barnard School, putting the latter out of

Football has been practically laid aside a Dwight School and plans for the Indoor seaso are ratidly being made. Patterson has been elected captain of the cross-country team and he has a squad of candidates running over

the old Yonkers course every Sauurday. P. M. Seixas is training the boys and he expects them to be in the pick of condition for the many open runs to be held in the near future. Another leading feature at the school will be the game of hockey. H. Fling is manager, and he says that he will put a strong team on the lee. The most promising candidates thus far are M. Fling. B. Fling, Hazellon, Kelly, Klous, Patterson and Burchard. Practice will begin at the St. Nicholes Skating Rink next week. The basketball players are not remaining idle and Capt. Burchard is getting in a good deal of practice. The following players will constitute the team: Mchenzie, Durchard, Fatterson, klous and Kelly. An entertainment will take place next month at Vienna Hail for the benefit of the athletic association.

More than usual interest is being manifested in athletics at Pratt Institute. The school has considerable good material on hand this season and the boys are making the best of the conditions. J. W. Jones of the baseball team has been elected captain to fill the secretary and the athletic association. It has been many years since an appropriation has been made for a foothall team, and the one made this year has placed the athletic association on a firm financial. Woodness, the physical instructor of the institute, that two sets of information of the condition of the condition of the condition of the state place this winter. A boying, expression and learning tournament to decide the chamber of the first of the year time of the state place this winter. A boying, expression of the first of the year time of the state place the state that the place has a state of the physical instructor of the institute, that two sets of information of the state place the state that the place this winter. A boying, expression of the first of the year time of the state that the state that the place and the state that the state that

A grounds in the ex-Cornell player, is now in charge of the Brooklyn High School footbill team. The most important game the Brooklyn High School boys have yet to play will take place on Thanksgiving Day, when the wearers of the red and black meet "Poly Prep" in their annual game. The Brooklyn High School team should have a walkover, but as "Poly Prep" has no more cames to play until then, the team can rest, while Brooklyn High runs a chance of disabling its stars in two games before Nov 29. In track athleties the high school should be strong, as Maxey Long and Burlingame will coach the team.

At Drisle School the main talk is about hockey, and nothing will be left undene to these a strong team on the ice. The material is on hand and Capt Cooper will develop it as soon as he can get some practice days at the St. Nichalss Skating Rink. Every afternoon the boys get in a little work in the gymnasium with a block of weedas a puck.

Cutler School's showing in the football series has been far better than extected. It is probable that the team will disband and after a rest of about a week Athletic director George Salmon will start the men at cross-country work, Salmon will make this sport a feature and already atrangenents are being perfected for an open run during Christmas week. For the track team all new material will have to be developed, but Salmen is satisfied that with early training a team carable of helding its own can be rounded intoschape.

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# RECEPTION AT RADCLIPPE.

Girl Sendente Receive Their Queste Under Unusually Attractive Conditions.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17. - Harvard students did their duty right nobly last evening at the reception given by the Idler Club of Radoliffe College. In immaculate evening dress they presented themselves at Fay House at 9 o'clock and with most commendable promptness departed therefrom soon after 10. freshman who has an Idler reception behind him always glows with a pleasant sense of duty done. Whythe college girls give each year two of these affairs is one of the mysteries of Radeliffe. The girls themselves are as little entertained by the receptions as their was not engible according to cousins at Harvard could possibly be, but The case is now in the hands with a devotion worthy of a nobler cause they still continue to send out invitations to the number of eight hundred or so and meekly ,

> plie in upon them. Yet last night the men were good and pre-Yet last night the men were good and presumably had their reward. The Idler was very pretty and the girl students had mighty good refreshments with which to brace up the falling spirits of the guests who had previously been doing their best to be sustained by Radeilife's lofty conversational tone. Then, too, there was a capital orchestra in attendance, the gurl hostesses were as attractive as their gowns, and occasionally a cushioned window-seat offered opportunity for a sit-down chat of a few minutes' duration.
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> Fay House never looked better. Miss Marjorie Dewey, '01, was the chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and Miss Lucy Stebbins, '02, Miss Ruth Soule, '03, Miss Marguerite Kimball, '04 and Miss Elita Roberts, special student, were her leading assistants. Palms, ferns, chrysanthemums and smilax furnished the general decorations and made very beautiful the quaintly-shaped rooms of the stately old-fashioned house.
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> In the spacious and hospatable parlor the seniors welcomed their guests while in the auditorium the specials were the hostesses. The receiving party, in which Miss Agnes Irwin and Miss Mary Coes welcomed the guests for the college, stood in the conversation room and to them the hundreds of young men and young women were presented by the new receiving students, who acted as ushers.
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> Upstairs, tehnid a screen of palms, the orchestra played throughout the evening and in sumably had their reward. The Idler was

### FORTUNE FOR SAWDUST MAN. Mitchell Is One of the Heirs of His Wealthy Brother's Estate.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 17 .- It was announced ere to-day that John Mitchell, an old sawdust man and well known about the saloons in the centre of the city, had fallen helr to a fortune by the death of a brother who was a pork packer in Chicago. Chief of Police Graul received a letter some time ago from Mrs. Kelley in Chicago asking for information about her uncle, John Mitchell, whom she had last heard of in Paterson, N. J. She gave a description of a man that tallied with the sawdust man and added that he was born

gave a description of a man that tailed with the sawdust man and added that he was born in County Kerry, Irsland. The writer said that another uncle, James Mitchell, had died and the estate could not be wound up until his brother Jehn was found. The police hunted up the sawdust man and found that he was born in County Kerry and had a brother James, who was a wealthy man, in Chicago.

It is said by some persons in this city who know the family that the pork packer was worth \$500,000, but when John Mitchell was asked he said his brother was worth over a million dollars. He had not heard of him in many years. When he was informed of his good luck by Chief Graul last night he went to a saloon and, throwing down his sawdust bag, announced that he was done with that kind of a life. He was going to enjoy himself in the future. Mitchell has a fund of Irish wit, which gained him the favor and indulgence of the police and the saloon keepers. The police had often to arrest him for being drumk and frequently to give him shelter, he made a model prisoner, as he was a good worker when sober. When on the streets he usually had a large canves bag which he filled at carpenter shops with sawdust and sold to the saloons. He is about 60 years of age.

# STOLE A HOT STOVE. and Offered to Sell It, Heat and All, to Mrs.

Policeman Howard, who is doing duty at the Brownsville police station, Brooklyn, noticed two men trying to sell a stove on Friday to Mrs. Rose Maselvitch in front of her home

at 177 Osborne street.

You can have it for \$1.75." Howard heard one of them say. The policeman grabbed him by the shoulder.

"Where did you get that stove?" he demanded.

"We are poor and need the dough. It's none of your business, any way. Madam, it's yours for a song. 1—

"Why, it's still warm!" Howard exclaimed. You guys must have got poor mighty sudden.

"No extra price for the heat, ma'am. We'll "No extra price for the heat, ma'am. We'll make it \$1.50 to you."

But Howard placed the two men under arrest before Mrs. Meselvitch had time to close the bargain. At the station the two men said they were Thomas Feelev of 13 Market street and William Flohn of Stone and Elake streets. It was learned later that they had broken into the apartments of Morris Bergner at 568 Stone arenue, and carried off the stove which had a fire in it at the time. In the Gates avenue court vesterday morning they pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, but did not explain their method of committing the crime while it's hot. They were held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

### WOULD-BE SUICIDE ASKS ADVICE. Wanted Neighbors to Tell Her the Best Method -Then She Tried Inhaits Gas.

Mrs. Catherine Kranz, 58 years old, of Flushing and Woodward avenues, East Williamsburg, attempted suicide Friday night by inhaling illuminating gas. She lived with her husband and daughter and lately had been in poor health. She went among neighbors poor health. She went among neighbors during the absence of the other members of her family Friday afternoon and asked which mode of self-destruction was the better, gas are carbolic neid. Everybedy to whom she applied advised her not to attempt to take her life. When Mis. Kranz's husband and daughter returned late at hight they found her insensible on the floor. She had inhaled gas through a rubber tube attached to a burner. On a slate Mrs. Kranz had written that she had made up her mind to leave the world. She was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital where it was said last evening that she might recover.

# LAUGHING DISLOCATED HER JAW. Mrs. Scharp Opened Her Mouth and Had to

While Mrs. Catherine Scharp of 957 Grand While Mrs. Catherine Scharp of 657 Grand street, Williamsburg, was laughing heartily on Friday night in the presence of visitors she disjointed her jaw. She was unable to close her mouth, and after an unsuccessful effort by her visitors to replace the jaw a doctor was summened. He was unable to help Mrs. Scharp and advised her removal to St. Catherine's Hospital. Her friends took her there and Dr. Allen, after an hour's work, succeeded in resetting the jaw.

# Mr. Palmer and the Baby Test for Milk.

John S. Palmer, who spoke at the meeting of the Milk Supply Commission of the County Medical Society on Friday night, when a number of milk dealers discussed with the comber of mik dealers discussed with the com-mission the best method of improving the milk supply of the city, wishes it understood that he did not suggest that babies be used to test the quality of milk. Mr. Palmer's idea is for physicians to make An examination of the various kinds of milk and then to see by actual use which one is the most beneficial for children. Certain kinds of milk he argues, must be better than others and these should be ascertained and recommended for use.

BUPPALO, Nov. 17.-Miss Nellie Reilley of who committed suicide in the City Hotel in who committed suicide in the City Hotel in this city on Nov. a last by taking chicroform. The body was identified this morning by P. D. Connelly of 316 Penrsylvania avenue Elmira, a brother-in-law of Miss heiller, after the police and Coroners had about given up the search for relatives. The woman was despondent, and because she registered as Heien Russell of Chicago it was thought she was a woman of that name who disappeared in Chicago a short time ago.

# LONG DELAY FOR MOLINEUX

BETTLING THE CASE ON APPEAL
HAS TAKEN NINE MONTHS.

Meanwhile, as It Is a Capital Case, He Cannot Give Ball and Lives in the Condemued Cell-Likely to Have Been a Year There

the Time the Appeal Is Decided. Roland B. Molineux was convicted last February of the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams after a trial lasting two months. He has been in Sing Sing under sentence of death ever since, and not with standing every effort of his lawyers his From present indications it cannot be argued before that body until some time in the early part of next year, and meanwhile Molineux must occupy a cell in the death chamber,

The evidence was voluminous, and this in a measure accounts for the delay, but there are other factors which might have been eliminated, Molineux was sentenced by Recorder Coff on Feb is. Under the statutes and the court ruises the attorneys for the defence must begin serving their proposed case on appeal, consisting mainly of the evidence in the case in narrative form within thirty days after sentence. With the consent of Assistant District Attorney Le Barbier, who has charge of the preparation of the District Attorney's end of appealed cases. Bartow S. Weeks and George Cordon Battle, attorneys for Molineux, began serving the case on appeal in sections of from 200 to 400 pages each in order to facilitate the "settlement" of the case. They then hoped to get it settled, and to argue it before the Court of Appeals this month. The service of those papers was completed by the attorneys for the defence on Mays. 4. The District Attorney under the ruies of the court is compelled to submit to the defendant's attorneys for the defence on Mays. 4. The District Attorney under the ruies of the court is compelled to submit to the defendant's attorneys had not press their trints under the circumstances. Delay followed in consequence and it was not until dury 27 that the attendments of the record was about to go on his vacation so inothing was done for six weeks. When he accepted the place of solower the case and decide what part of the record and got the court of Alberto. The theory of musicians at their and Molineux's attorneys did not press their trints under the circumstances. Delay followed in consequence and it was not until dury 27 that the attendance to weeks and the variety of the defence of the court of Alberto.

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Mr. Osborne admits that in his opinion the case will not get before the Court of Appeals until the early part of 1901, bocause he says it will take the Recorder two months to read the transcript and thereafter when the papers are "settled" and signed, they must still be printed. After that the case must take its turn on the calender of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Battle said yesterday that he hoped to be able to make the argument scotter. He did not think that the Recorder would be obliged to read anything except the amendments offered and this would occupy very much less time than the reading of the whole transcript. But even with the greatest despatch from now on, it will be practically a year from the time of sentence to the hearing of the appeal.

In any but capital cases this does not matter so much, because in most cases a stay of judgment may be obtained and the convicted person can get bail pending the decision on the appeal. Up to 1807 the law provided that in capital cases the appeal should be sent up immediately without waiting for settlement," the object of this provision being to prevent just such treatment as has come to Molineux. But this prevision caused the Judges of the Court of Appeals a lot of work. They were obliged to wade through masses of irrelevant matter and as a result the law was changed compelling the "settlement" of capital cases.

It has been suggested that were a law made compolling the trial Judge to sign the settlement within thirty days after the submission to him of the proposed case on appeal justice would be expedited.

4. C. BEEKMAN SUED FOR SLANDER.

Feb. 28, 1894. Two colored men, Willard Thompson and Henry Baker broke into Mr. Baker's home, and murdered Mrs. Baker and her sixteen months' old child. The negroes were killed by Mr. Baker after a terrific struccie. It was about the same year that a gray mare was stolen from Abram C. Beekman's barn. According to Mr. Baker's charge, he and Mr. Beekman were in the Franklin Park hotel last Saturday evening, when Mr. Beekman charged Baker with having stolen his horse six years ago.

ago.

Mr. Beekman is a cousin of Mr. Baker's father.
Mr. Baker says that when the horse was stolen
he did all in his power to help trace the thief
riding many miles and spending many hours
in the search.
Mr. Beekman denies that he called Mr. Baker
a horsethief.

### SKULL AND COLLARBONE BROKEN. Kemble Dies of What the Coroner's Physician Thinks Was Only a Bad Fall.

The police of the West 100th street station are investigating the death of Peter Kemble. a decorator which occurred early yesterday morning in his apartments at 104 West Ninetyfourth street. A policeman found Kemble lying unconscious with a gash in his forehead lying unconscious with a gash in his forehead on the sidewalk at Sixty-eighth street and Boulevard shortly after 1 o'clock Friday morning and removed him to Roosevelt Hospital There Kemble regained consciousness, but he was unable to tell how he had been hurt. He insisted on going home where he died. Coroner's Physician Donlin made an autopsy yesterday and found that Kemble had a fracture of the skull that extended from the right side nearly across the forehead. His right collarbone was broken, his eyes were discolored and he had many contusions and bruises. Dr. Donlin thinks Kemble got a bad fail.

# 850,000 IN TRUST FUNDS GONES Money May Have Been Lost in Speculation

With the Grant Brothers. despatch from Newport yesterday stated that Cope Whitehouse had asked the police there to make an investigation of the method by which \$50,000 in trust funds, belonging to the Catholic Church, is alleged to have been placed with Grant Brothers, the stock brokers who falled here on Tuesday. It was said that Ernest G. Stedman, the assignee, had been called upon to make a report of the particulars of the leans. At Mr. Stedman's office it was said that nothing had been heard from Newport about the matter, and that nothing was likely to be known until the examination of the firm's books had been completed. Newport Hospital and St. Joseph's Roman

## PARISH HOUSE BARRED. Permit Refused for Its Erection in Union Street, Brooklyn.

Building Commissioner Guilfoyle of the borough of Brooklyn has refused to grant a permit to the trustees of St. Mark's Protestant Ediscopal the trustees of St. Mark's Processant of Parish house in Union street, near Buffalo avenue, for which the contract had been alread made. He found that the property owners in the neighborhood had had a special law passed at Albany which provided that nothing but private stables or greenhouses, should be put up on this part of Union street. The courch authorities may appeal to the courts for a mandamus

# In the "Winter Social Register" for 1901, which is now issued, a departure is the provision for

the opening of the book at the 'Dilutory Domithe opening of the book at the "Dilatory Domi-ciles," whereby any changes of address arrest the eye of the user before the body of the book is consulted. The "Dilatory Domiciles" are sent at frequent intervals to yearly subscribers, thus keeping the addresses corrected to date. During the year 462 persons have been married, as against 449 last year, and 139 women and 255 men have died, a decrease of sixteen in the mortality of the women and an increase of twenty in that of the men. During the year 1,121 per-sons have gone abroad and 560 have arrived.

Lavin, the Tenor, Salis for Europe. William Lavin, the tenor, sailed on the Minnehalis vesterday. He will spend the winter in Germany, where he has engagements for the

# TWO WELL-KNOWN CHILISTS.

Alwin Schroeder's Anniversary-Hugo Becker

Alwin Schroeder, first 'ceilist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and 'cellist of the Knelsel Quartet, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first public appearance on Nov 28 by giving in Boston a concert in which only cello music will be heard. Mr. Schroeder will be assisted by J. Kelier, J. Adamowski and Carl Barth, and by Wilhelm Gerricke, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who will play the accompaniments. The programme will include a suite by Bach, the first movement of Romberg concerto, some pieces for four violoncellos, several short solos and a fantasie

guished 'cellist. He began his musical career as a pianist and continued it as a violinist before

Strong & Co. outstanding, and that that was for only \$7,500. Edwin Langdon, President of the Central National Bank, told THE SUN on Friday that his bank held \$40,000 of W. L. Strong & Co.'s paper as security for a demand loan. One of the men interested in straightening out the affairs of the former Mayor's firm was asked by a Sun reporter yesterday if there was any record on the books of the loan secured from the Central National Bank. He said: "We don't know anything about that from

the books. The first I knew about it was when the books. The first I knew about it was when I read of it in Thre Sen this morning. The only record of outstanding paper of the firm we have found is one note for \$7,500. That's all I know anything about. The receiver and his Advisory Committee will, it was learned yesterday, try to find out if there is any more of the firm's paper, as distinguished from the notes made by C. H. & F. H. Stott and indorsed by W. L. Strong & Co., outstanding.

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Moore Baker Declares He Called Him a Hersethief-Mr. Beekman's D-nial.

New Bruswick, N. J., Nov. 17.—Moore Baker of Franklin Park, has instituted a suit for \$10,000 against Abram C. Beekman, son of the late Columbus Beekman of the same place, or tenrible tradgedy occurred on the night of Feb. 28, 1894. Two colored men, Willard Thompson and Henry Baker broke into Mr. Eaker's 1800, 000 Life Insurance for Mr. and Mrs.

### \$500,000 Life Insurance for Mr. and Mrs. Lowden.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Florence Pullman lowden, daughter of the late G. M. Pullman, has taken out the heaviest insurance ever written on a woman's life, policies having written on a woman's life, policies having been issued to the amount of \$250,000. Her husband, Frank O. Lowden, has taken out policies for a like amount. The policies are what are known as the "twenty year life and twenty year trust" class. They provide that in case of the death of either of the policy holders the sum of \$12,500 shall become an annuity to the surviving one, or his or her heirs, as the case may be. the case may be.

### Butchers Who Want a Fifteen-Rour Work Day.

The East Side butchers who handle the kosher meat in the stores in the Ghetto are anxious to form a union so as to enforce a demand for a fifteen-hour work day. At present, they say, they work from eighteen to twenty hours out of the twenty-four, and some of them sleep in the stores, getting only cat-naps in busy times. They are boarded by their employers

# Carolina Pine Combine.

A combination to include most of the large companies that deal in North Carolina kilndried pine lumber is to be formed as the result of a series of meetings which were held in this city in the past week. The company will be incorporated under New Jersey laws. Charles R. Flat and August Belmont are understood to be interested in the orsanization of the company, and John Walter Smith of Maryland has been suggested for its Presidency.

# \$268.50 for the Doerfingers.

The secretary of Our Animal Protective League, in making acknowledgment of \$268 50 League, in making acknowledgment of \$268.50 received at the office of the league, 289 Fourth Avenue, toward a fund for the benefit of John Doerlinger, who has been rendered destitute through a fall while saving the life of a dog, wishes to state that out of the contributions received an allowance adequate to the needs of John Doerlinger's family will be paid weekly until the fund is exhausted.

# Insomnia Drove Fowler to Suicide.

Josiah F. Fowler, a retired insurance broker of 459 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, who shot and killed himself on Friday afternoon in a carpenter's shop, in Weverly syeme is said to have been a sufferer from severe nervous prostration resulting from insomnia. He was worth \$200,000, it is said, when he retired from business, but had since lost a good deal of money in unfortunate speculations.

Tests of practical value have been made by the Eric Railroad management within the past few days looking to a superseding of telegraph messages by telephone service in the operation of trains. Instruments have been attached to the regular telegraph wires at different points and important orders have been accurately transmitted verbally.

# A Cedar Rapids and Northern Privilege. The stockholders of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad Company are to ave the right to subscribe at par for addi-ional capital stock to the amount of 30 per-cent of their present holdings. The transfer-pooks have been closed and will not respen

Highwaymen Took Hits Hat, Too. Cyrus R. Lawrence, a boss painter, was assaulted and robbed by two highwaymen on | Friday night while passing through Guinea row to his home at 110 tilen street in the East New York district of Brooklyn. The robbers after kneeking him down and kicking him took all his money, amounting to about \$7, his bunch of keys and even his hat.

NO MORE CONCISE AGGREGATION of Real Estate News is to be found in any medium than that printed in Tun Sun each day.

# HOW TENNIS PLAYERS RANK

DIVERSITY OF OPINION AS TO THE PLACES EARNED BY THE CRACKS. Whitman, Larned, Davis and Wright in a Class by Themselves-Puzzling Form of Other Experts-Opinions of the Leaders as

to Those Entitled to Bank in First Ten. It takes real cold weather to drive the enthusiastic lawn tennis players indoors for the winter, and the local courts have kept up their usual animated appearance all through the Indian summer. At the West Side, Lenox, Kings County and other grounds in the Metropolitan district the players have been keeping up their practice almost as regularly as during the summer. The tournament experts, how-Mr. Schroeder first appeared as a 'cellist in Berlin in 1875. He comes of a famous musical ever, have laid aside their rackets for the seafamily, and his brother Carl is also a distinson, but they still continue to fight over the summer's battles in ren iniscence. Not until the official ranking is published next month will the question of the season's results be fully settled, but the rank of many of the tournament winners has been steadily discussed by those most interested ever since the last matches were played, and it is needless to say that all do not agree upon the order in which

the names should appear.

The question of ranking the English experts,
Gore and Black, has caused a little difference of opinion, but a large majority of the players declare that the visitors must be left out. Their poor showing in the American championships and in the international matches would give them small consideration at the hands of the official committee, and if they were put where their matches would entitle them to be rated he classification would almost surely give ffence and possibly prevent other English players from coming over here next season, very simple task to select the first four names for this season, and their relative order is almost Whitman, Larned, Davis and Wright were

in a class by themselves, and not one of the other American players—or for that matter, the visitors, either-are entitled to be ranked with them. The champion unquestionably belongs at the head of the list. Larned, by winning the all comers', is entitled to second place. Davis best Wright three matches to one, so he is almost certain to get third place over Wright. Below these first four, few players question that George Wrenn, Kriegh

over Wright. Below these first four, few players question that George Wrenn, Kriegh Collins of Chicago and Holcombe Ward will get the next three piaces, but there is some difference of opinion as to their relative order. Wrenn was runner-up at Newport and will probably be piaced flith, but it is an open duestion whether Collins or Ward will get the preference to the sixth place in the honor list. There are so many candidates for the last three places in the "first ten" that the greatest difference of opinion is possible there. The records of the piacers are somewhat baffing when one attempts to work out the relative statishown by these men of the second class. There are Hackett and Allen of Ynie, Parct and Fischer of New York, Little of Princeton. Summer Hardy of Califorina, Stevens of Hoboken and Davidson of Washington, all to be considered, and it is a matter of speculation how the official list will rate these men.

A glance at the records sheds some light on the much-vexed question, but does not entirely solve it. Allen beat only one preminent player during the year, Faret, and that was in the consolations at Newport, but his losing matches against Davis and Larred, each of whom rejuired the full five sets to beat him, were both very brilliant. He won six matches during the year, every one of them in consolation events, and he was beaten by both Hackett and young E. P. Larned early in the season before he had gotten into tournament shape. Hackett won the Lenox, Wentworth. Syracuse and International tournaments during the season, and beat many of these season and heard and so lost to Hackett and chare. Fischer won just two creditable matches. Fischer won just two creditable matches. Fischer won just two creditable matches, beauing Wright for the Metropolitan championship in the spring before the Harvard crack had got into form and Collins at Niagara-onthe-Lake the week after Newport: but on the other hand he was twice beaten easily by Ward and also lost to Hackett and Chace. Paret and Little played the great

ries and not a few defeats at the end of the asson. As against each other, Paret had a tle the better of it, however, since they met tree times, and the New Yorker won two of the battles, while he also won twice out of three mes against Hackett, and Little lost two out three matches with the Yale champion.

Summer Hardy promised to get into the at ten when he first came East in July, but blay deteriorated during the sun mer and e end his record was not as good as that weral of the others. He broke even with Hackett and Paret, winning and lest g with each, but he also rot two "black" by lesting to Pell and Foster, his only

of several of the others. He troke even with both Hackett and Paret, winning and losis gonce with each, but he also rot two "black eves" by leading to Pell and Foster, his only brilliant victory being three straight sets over Ward at Magnolia. Fischer, Hackett and Paret all beat Davidson, so the Washingtonian must be relegated to the rear, and it is so difficult to rank both Richard Stevens and Leo Ware that it would not be surprising if both were left out of the official list.

Ware did not win a single important metch, but was not beaten by any man who was thought to be weaker, so the handleavjers do not know just how strong he really is. Stevens is in much the same position. He did not play any of the other second-class men, although he was beaten a number of times by the cracks. His single important victory was over exchangion. "Bob" Wrenn at Southamnton, but the latter 'smothered" him later at Newport so badly that the good effect of this victory was lost, and to one knows exactly how strong Stevens is. In practice at Hobeken he beat even the best at times, but he has never shown such good form in matches.

A special effort has been made by Tup Syn to get at the orinions of the players themselves in regard to the relative strength of the ten leading experts for the season which has just ended. Eleven of the fitteen or sixteen leaders have expressed opinions, and from these it is not difficult to get a good idea of the standing for the year. Here is the result of the inquiry:

W. A. Larned, all-comers' winner at Newport, puts both of the Englishmen in the list, naming the first eight tayers as follows: 1. Whitman, 2. Larned, 3. Davis, 4. Wright, 5. G. Wren, 6. Gore, 7. R. Wrenn, and 8. Black. Following the first clash the suggests Stevenson, Paret, Allen, Fackett Chace, E. P. Larned and Alexander, but adds, "I have probably forgotten some one altogether "His leaving on the order of the first ten players as follows: 1. Whitman, 2. Larned, 2. Davis, 4. Wright, 5. G. Wren, 6. Collins, 7. Ward, 8. Allen, 9. Sun and Ward, if he were ranked. As to whether I deserve a place in the first ten, I would not care to pass on myself.

Beals C. Wright, the Harvard crack, Includes the Englishmen among his list, but leaves a space for his own name among the first four, decining to place himself, but putting Davis ahead of Larned. The rest of his list follows: 5, G. Wrenn, 6, Gorei 7, Black, 8, Collins, 9, Ward, 10, Little
Holcombe Ward, one of the international team and champion of America in doubles, says that he may be somewhat preindiced so far as his own and Davis's ranking are concerned, but gives the following order as his opinion of the relative skill of the first ten play-

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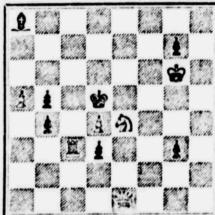
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SOLUTION TO PROPLEM NO. 964.

1. Q-13.7, K-Q 5, 2, Q-K1 6 ch, K-K 4, 5, Ktale 7, K-Q 5; 2, Q-Kt 6 ch, K-B 6, 3, Kt K 4, male . -B 7, K-B 5; 2, Kt (B 2) -K 4 ch; K-K 4; B 4, mate. 1. O-B 7, Kt x Kt; 2, Q-B 5 ch, K-B 3, 5, Kt-.s. male 1, Q-B 7, Kt-Kt 4 or Kt-Kt; 2, Q-B 5 ch, &c 1, Q-B 7, F-B 6; 2, Kt; Q 6 - K 4 ch, K-Q 5 Q-B 5, male, Other variations easy,

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K-R 8; 4, Kt-B 8, B-Q; 8, Kt-Kt 8 ch, K-R 2 R-R 8; 4. Kt-B 8, B-Q; 8. Kt-Ks 8 ch, K-R 2 8. Kt-K 4, 5c.

1. K-B, B-K 8; 2, B z B, K-R; 3, K-B 2;

P-R 7; 4. K-Kt 3, K-Kt 8; 8, Kt-K 8; P-R 8;

(Kt) ch (r); 8. K-B 3, K-R 2; 7, Ks-B 3, K-R 6;

(f); 6, B-Ki 4, K-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, K-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, K-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, K-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, K-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, K-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, Ks-R 6; 10, B-Ki 4 4, Ks-R 7; 9. B-B 5, Ks-R 6; 10, B-Ki 5, Ks-R 6; 10, B-K

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K on R B 2; R on Q 6; Kts en Q B 4 and K R 6; B on Q Kt 7; P on K R 4.

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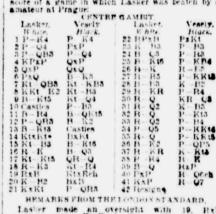
Paul A. Towne, West Edmeston, N. V.—The Sun can scarcely print the mathematical lables.

F. M. Teed, New York.—Much obliged for your position, which shall receive a place orat Sunday.

E. S. Jones, Ashville, and R. Frederick, Jersey City; wish to take part in the third correspondence towney among The SUN readers. There are now thirteen would be competitors. Twenty are wanted in all.

S. W. Close wishes to score his game in the second correspondence towney among The SUN readers areas to C. S. Howell, who, it is alleged, has not sent a move since Oct. 27. Howell is now requested to answer within a week and explain the matter. swer within a week and explain the matter.

Lasker and Maroczy, who arrived in London a fore-tight ago, intend leaving the latter city for New York he middle of next month. So far they have been very successful in their exhibition play. Following is the score of a game in which Lasker was benten by an imateur at Prague.



HEMARES FROM THE LONDON STANDARD.

Laster made an oversight with 19, PrB;
overlooking in. RixR checking. His impression
was that he would get two pieces for the rook with BH 4 ch. Black played very well and cautiously afterward, and won without much trouble.
Following is the score of a game played by Laster
and Maroczy in consultation against an amateur all
Hamburg:
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	1 P - Q1	P - Q4	14 Kt Q3	PxP	
ij	2 P - Q114	P - R4	15 KtxB	P Q6	
9	3 QPxP	P Q5	16 BxP	PxB	
3	4 Kt - L B3	Kt QB3	17 0 -62	Q KIA	
1	5 P -K4	P B3	18 QxF:	UXU	
1	6 P - KA	BxP	19 1513 15	Q R3	
1	7 B - K2	B Q84	20 KtkR	Raht	
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1	P QKt3		22 14 142	14 CO	
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Ĵ	11 B Kt2	E1 613	24 E R	25.57	
1	12 Kt K	$P - B \downarrow$	25 Hrs ens.		
1	18 Q 192	Kt - B5			
NEMARES FROM THE WESTMINSTER GAZETTE					
White gives innecessarily a payn with 6, P. K 6, He could have played 6, B. H. 4, and if 5, P. K K 4 then 7, Ki x K i P. H. 4 to the 8, Ki - Q 2, P x K i; 9 Q - R 5 ch, with eventually three pawns for a plead and an excellent position. The text move gave Hack					
	and an excell	ent position	The text most	e care Hisola	
	a good open a	rame the P	at Q 5 being a	sedes which	
	prevented W	bite's develo	pment to a ce	rtain extent	
	White furthe	r changed to	s nan initiat	ed ortginally	
į	to bring press	ure on the O	P. when Black	took the inti-	
ŧ	ative with 1	2 P B 4	White's best	policy would	
i			. 8. B . Q 3. &		
ì	18 . Kt-B :	the position	n became very	critical, leav-	
ì	ing him no	choice, but at	III 14 PRP	with a very	
ı	complicated	position, full	of possibiliti	s for Black.	
1	The course to	ken by Whit	e was, obvious	iy, fatal.	
1	NOTES				